CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF





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NELLIE BLY IN THE-ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

## READ THE SUNDAY WORL

A Specimen New York Thug.

MURDEROUS SCOUNDRELS WHO CAN BE HIRED

TO COMMIT ANY CRIME. 

PRICE ONE CENT.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

But the Story of Sullivan and the Big Fund Is Reaffimed.

The Declaration and Question of a Prominent New York Irishman.

Something May Develop Concerning Camp E6, Clan-na-Gael.

Minister Patrick Egan, who is to sail tomorrow on the Pera for his post in Chili, is very indignant over the story told by Mortimer Scanlan, of Chicago, of his alleged transactions with Alexander Sullivan in relation to the Land League funds.

He is stopping at the Gilsey House and expressed himself in very emphatic terms about those whom, he says, are trying to blacken the character of Mr. Sullivan.

He claims that the story that he turned over \$100,000 of the League funds to Sullivan while he was Treasurer of that organization is absolutely false, and that it was exploded at the time.

I very dollar of the funds of the Land

Lesgue, he says, has been accounted for, and Mr. Parnell himself, who knows just what disposition was made of the money raised for the Irish cause, has taken the trouble to deny

the story publicly.

No such sum, he says, was ever given away, and those who are now revamping this report care more about injuring Sullivan than they do about bringing the murderers of Dr.

Croniu to justice.
Upon this point a prominent Irishman in this city offers an explanation which puts the matter in a somewhat different light. THAT \$100,000.

"I don't think any one," he says, "who has any knowledge whatever of the affairs of the Clan-na-Gael will deny that about the time when this alleged transaction between Sullivan, Sheridan and Egan is said to have taken place on the other side tha. Sullivan came into possession of a very large sum of money which, it was understood, was to be used by the Clan-na-Gael in pushing forward its physical force work in Ireland.

"It has also been pretty well established that of the sum which he then obtained I'ullivan actually paid over \$18,000 to the treasury of the Clan-na-Gael, and at the same time deposited \$82,000 to his private account in a now defunct Chicago bank, which seems never to have been accounted for.

WHERE DID HE GET THE MONEY?

WHERE DID HE GET THE MONEY?

Where did he get the money if not from Egan? It must have been raised somewhere, and it is well known that both Sullivan and Sheridan went over to see Egan in Paris and were with him some time before they finally came back with the money.

"It may not have come from the money coutributed directly to the funds of the Land League. I do not think it did, but there were other funds which came into Egan's hands, it is understood, upon which an organization like the Clauma-Gael, which was formed for the purpose of assassination and formed for the purpose of assassination and secret murder of supposed engines of the Irish cause, had a special claim.

DAMAGING TO SULLIVAN. "The damaging point against Sulltvan is that he had this money and has not yet accounted for it, and that Dr. Cronin had made some important discoveries in connection with it, which furnished sufficiently strong with it, which furnished sufficiently strong grounds for making a direct charge of embezzlement against Sullivan and his associates in the "trangle" which ruled the Clan-na-Gael in the West. I can conceive how such a sum as Sullivan is alleged to have received might have come to him through Egan, and yet never be traceable directly to the general fund of the Land League.

"I think that before the investigation into these matters goes much further it will be discovered that this is the secret of that notorious deal."

CAMP 96'S PART IN IT. Meanwhile the Chicago police are still shadowing. Sullivan and several other suspected persons in that city, and it is stated upon good authority that Camp 96, of the Can-na-Gael, is destined to play a conspicuous part in the developments of the immediate future.

Sullivan has gone so far as to retain counsel as a to be presented for any proceedings.

sult of the present investigations.

Both he and his counsel, of course, deny the truth of the reports of Dr. Cronin's discoveries, and claim that there is a conspiracy to ruin Sullivan's character, in which all his enemies seem to have combined.

One of the latest stories is that Sullivan and another Chicago man went down to St. Louis during the last Democratic National Convention, and spent considerable time and trouble investigating Dr. Crouin's record in that city, with a view to obtaining damaging evidence against him. They visited a number of persons who had known Dr. Cromin intimately when he first came to St. Louis, and some of whom afterward became his enemies. What they found out has never been divulged. BULLIVAN'S VISIT TO ST. LOUIS

STARKET APPEARS IN TORONTO.

William Starkey, the Chicago lawyer, who disappeared about the same time as Dr. Cronin, and who has been suspected of knowing a good deal about the affair, has ah, we up in Toronto.

According to the reports he is very reticent, and although he denies all knowledge of the reports which were sent from Toronto to the effect that Dr. Cronin had been seen there after his disappearance, he says he wants to have as little as possible to say about this own movements since he left Chicago and the affairs of the Clan-na-Gael.

It is said that the big move which is contemplated on the part of the Chicago police is tased upon information furnished by members of the North Side Camp of the Chan-na-Gael, of which Dr. Cronin was a member and by a committee of which organization he was tried and sentenced.

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS CHARGES.

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS CHARGES.

One of the most serious charges that Dr. Oronin had made against the leaders of the Order, next to that of embezzlement, was that they had sold out the two dynamiters, Gallsgher and Whitehead, who were sent to England to blow up public buildings and otherwise disturb the peace of the British Government. The leaders claimed that they had given these men, who are now in English prisons for life, \$97,000 to carry on their operations, but Dr. Cronin and John Devoy discovered that it was only \$5,000 that they received, and that it was owing to information furnished to the London police from this side that they were apprehended and convicted,

Eagle Hotel?

Smith, of Orange.

He Is, but Won't Tell.

A mystery surrounds the body of a man who The body is now at O'Hara's morgue, on

Washington street. There is nothing about the body to tell whether the man was murdered, whether he committed suicide or died a natural death, but the flesh on one side of the neck is discolored as if decomposition had set in, although, according to the police report, he has been dead but a few hours.

He registered at the hotel about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening as John Smith. Orange, N. J. The body was found in bed yesterday. In one of the pockets was found a card with

the address of Miss Jane Barrow, New Brighton, S. I. Twenty-nine cents were also found. The police have no information as to the man's identity or the manner in which he met death. The people at the hotel claim to know nothing of his identity and cannot account for his death. Coroner O'Hara refused to give any information about the man. He claimed he knew what his name was, but refused to tell. The dead man is about thirty-rive years old. He was fairly well dressed, and wore a slik hat. He had a full, sandy beard.

## FOUR UNDER A FALLEN SIGN.

### ONE CHILD'S SKULL FRACTURED AND THREE OTHERS BADLY HURT.

Helen Urminer, aged eleven, of 604 East Fourteenth street; Frederick Seib, aged four, and his sister, Minnie, aged eight, of 229 Avcnue B, and George Bornemann, aged four, of the same address, were gathering wood in front of the building 634 East Fourteenth street. about 10.30 o'clock this morning, when a swinging sign 25 feet long and 4 feet wide, was blown down by the wind, and fall on the little ones, striking them to the earth.

Their screams of agony aroused the neighborhood and assistance was quickly rendered

helm. Helen Urminer and Freddie Se'b received evere scalp wounds. George Bornemann had his skull fractured nd Minnie Seib was also seriously injured about The last two named were sent to Bellevu Hospital.

## SESSIONS CLERK WOOD'S FATE.

Placed by Mayor Grant in the Hands of the

Board of Police Justices. Mayor Grant has sent the report of the Commissioners of Accounts in the case of Chief Clerk George M. Wood, of the Court of Special Sessions, to the Board of Police Justices for

Mr. Wood will probably have to explain to the gentlemen who have the matter of his appointment in their hands the reason for a shortage of \$7,200 in his accounts.

Police Justice Gorman said this morning that the next meeting of the Board will not occur until June 27. An earlier meeting may be called to consider Wood's case, however.

The Sacred River of India—Frank G. Car-penter in the SUNDAY WORLD.

## RECEIVER IN MRS. AYER'S SUIT.

Lawyer Richard M. Henry Appointed To Day by Judge Daly.

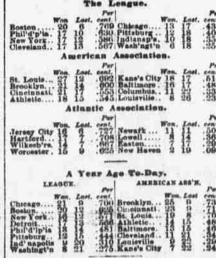
In the suit of Mrs. Harriet Hupbard Aye against James M. Seymour, his son Allen Louis Seymour and the latter's wife, Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, to-day appointed Richard M. Henry receiver of the 408 shares of the Recamier Manufacturing Company standing in the name of Harriet A. Seymour, which are in dispute.

A bond of \$25,000 is exacted of the receiver.

The Oddest Museum in the Country-Read

the SUNDAY WORLD.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.



Baseball To.Day. It is an off day on the schedules. The only championship game regularly booked is that of Kansas City at Baltimore. Indianapolis, however, plays two postponed

Sames at Philadelphia.

New York plays at Newark.

St. Louis at Jersey City.

Louisville at Columbus.

New York begins a series in Washington tomorrow, will play June 6, 7 and 8 in Boston,
and will meet the Beancaters, probably at the
Polo Grounds, June 10.

The Feat of American Balloonists. FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON. May 31.-Two Americans, named LONDON. May 31.—Two Americans, named. Williams and Young, yesterday accended in a balloon from the grounds of the Alexandra Palace to the height of 3,000 feet. Both dropped from the balloon with parachutes, and landed an edge of the parachutes of

Slated for an Office. Sidney J. Cowen is said to be slated for the vacant Assistant Corporation Counselship.
Mr. Cowen is a Tammany Hall man and resides in the Third Assembly District.

# HOBOKEN'S MYSTERY "H. S." IDENTIFIED.

Henry Steinbruck.

He Registered Wednesday Night as John His Body Found in the Bushes With His Resplendent in New Uniforms and He Just Picked Sully Up and Slammed From England and San Francisco to the Brains Blown Out.

Linen Furnished the Clues.

In the temporary morgue at the foot of was found dead in a room at the Eagle Hotel.
on Hundred and Twentieth street and
on Hudson street, Hoboken. First avenue this morning there lay the body of a man with a gaping bullet wound in the

right temple. The body was found by William Pursell. of 421 West Forty-eighth street, and his friend, Timothy Donohue, last evening as they were returning from a fishing excur-

They found the body in a clump of bushes a few feet from the sidewalk at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, about a block west of Jerome avenue.

The men called Policeman Lahey, of the Thirty-third Precinct, to the spot and then the three men examined the corpse. The body was somewhat decomposed, as if

The body was somewhat decomposed, as if it had lain there some days.

The dead man appeared to be about thirty years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with dark hair and sandy mus ache, and was dressed in a blue faunel suit, white stockings, laced shoes, while shirt, collar and necktie.

A brand-new 38-calibre revolver of the bull-dog pattern was tightly clutched in the right land and two chambers were empty. The other three barrels were loaded.

A brown derby hat lay a few feet out from Judging by his dress and appearance the man had evidently been in good circum-

Upon searching the body Policeman Lahey found three solid gold studs of foreign make, a gold collar-button and two sleeve-buttons nade in England.

On their face they bore in letters of gold the letters "H. S."

In the clothing were found two Yale locks, one dime, a meerschaum cigar-holder and a fine linen hem-stitched handkerchief em-broidered with the initials "H. S." in mon-

ogram.

A piece of paper was also found on which was written in German: "Henry Hansen, Pacific House, Twenty-ninth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues," and a scaled leiter addressed to Jennie Vanness, of Twenty-fourth street.

Alies Vanness could not be found this morning by such an indefinite address.

The police believe it is a case of sucade.

There is no Pacific House on Twanty-ninth street, but there is an area-way which extends nearly through from Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth street, and it is called Pacific street.

street.

Henry Hansen, a waiter in Delmonico's, lives at No. 7 there, but he was alive and well

lives at No. 7 there, but he was alive and well this morning.

He went uptown to see if he could identify the body, which has been removed to the Harlam Morgue.

Later the body was identified as that of Henry Steinbruck.

He lives at 106 West Twenty-fourth street, a boarding-house kept by Mrs. Vanness. She identified the body this morning.

She said that Steinbruck had been despondent for some time, and thought he was temporarily insane when he killed himself.

Bill Nye's Observations on Staten Island-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

He Will Hasten to Baltimore to Attend His Mother's Funeral. Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell are due tolay on the Adriatic. But the Adriatic is rather a slow boat and it is probable she will not heave

in sight until to-morrow.

In all probability Jake will not tarry in this city even for a few hours, but will hasten on to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his dead

mother.

The talk that Jake's sad loss might cause a postponement of the match with Sullivan is non-The men are bound by iron-clad articles, and a delay would be impossible unless one of the principals desires to forfeit \$10,000.

The toss for a battle-ground, according to the articles, is to occur June 8. This next act in the great puglistic drama will probably take place in Charley Johnson's place, in Brooklyn.

Bill Nye's Observations on Staten Island-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

Bill Nye on Staten Island-In the SUN-DAY WORLD.

The Quotations.

|    | The state of the s | Open.      | MINT.                                 | Lane.                     |
|----|--|------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| N. | American Cotton Oil  | 6016       | 60%                                   | 0.994                     |
| g  | Atch., Top. & Santa Formannia  | 40%        | 4006                                  | 4454                      |
| П  |  |            | 0.096                                 | 54%                       |
| И  | Central Pacific<br>Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind.<br>Chesapeake & Ohio.<br>Chicago Gas Trust.   | 36         | 36                                    | 36                        |
| 1  | Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind   | 70         | 70                                    | 70                        |
|    | Chasanaska & Ohio  | 20         | 2014                                  | 20                        |
|    | Chicago Gas Trust  | 504        | 5602                                  | SML                       |
| 4  | Chu Bart & Onings  | 1000       | 10912                                 | 1011                      |
| d  | Chic. Burl. & Quincy. Chic. Burl. & Quincy. Chicago & Northwest. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. Chicago, Morthwest. Chicago & Eastern III.  | 11307      | 4.7542                                | 4 4 4 4 4 3               |
| п  | Chicago & Northwest  | ****       | ******                                | ****                      |
| Đ. | Chicago, Mil. & Bt. Paul.  | - 1272     | - 4 1775                              | 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 |
|    | Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pid   | AAQ26      | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 13,029                    |
| И  | Chicago, Rock Island and Pac   | 1918       | 99                                    | 19894                     |
|    | Chicago & Eastern Ill  | 4314       | 4314                                  | 43%                       |
|    |  | 4747       | 1964                                  | 190                       |
|    | Col. & Hocking Valley  | 16         | 1.6                                   | 16                        |
| Ц  | Colorado Coal & Iron   | 2434       | 2436                                  | 32434                     |
|    | "Clong Bdated tiss   | BHI        | 8084                                  | 24042                     |
|    | The second secon | 9 3 44 5 7 | 143%                                  | 143                       |
|    | *Delaware & Hud-on   | 13884      | 140                                   | 13386                     |
|    | Den Tax & Ft. Worth  | 70,612     | 12/544                                | MA                        |
| O. | E Tarre Va & Georgia   | 1012       | 10%                                   | 104                       |
| 9  | W Wanter Wa & Clauseria Lat mid  | - 6217     | 4502                                  | 24.17                     |
| N  | B. Tonn. We & Charrie Ud nice  | 9207       | 95                                    | 0.345                     |
| Ю  | Dels vara de tiud on Den, Tes & Ft. Worth.  Den, Tes & Ft. Worth.  E. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  E. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  E. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  G. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  G. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  G. Tenn, Va. & Georgia.  Green Bay & Wisson.   | -77.02     | 1184                                  | 375                       |
| п  | Ilipois Central  | 112        | 112                                   | 1 1 1270                  |
| В  |  |            | 1054                                  | 124-                      |
| н  | Lake Shore-Literations of the state of   | 100.3      |                                       | 10099                     |
|    | Lake Shore Lake Erie & Western pfd Louisville & Sashville  | 27.29      | 61.56                                 | 9339                      |
|    | Louisville & Nashville   | . 11179    | . 6914                                | .0094                     |
|    | Manhattan Consol   | TOOM       | 100%                                  | 100%                      |
|    | Michigan Central. Missouri Facilio. National Lead Trust. Nath Chatt. & St. Louis. New Jersey Central. Rew York Central.  | 6.1        | 91                                    | 90                        |
|    | Minnouri Pacific   | 74         | 7 434                                 | 73%                       |
| W  | National Load Trust  | 2614       | 2734                                  | 25%                       |
| и  | Nash., Chatt. & St. Louis,   | 96         | 96                                    | 96                        |
|    | New Jersey Central   | 100%       | 101                                   | 100%                      |
|    | New York Central   | 10812      | 10854                                 | 10812                     |
| н  | W V A New England  | 46         | 4614                                  | 4.542                     |
| 9  | M V Lake Brin & Western  | MREA       | 2842                                  | 3942                      |
|    | w W f. Eria A Wastern ufd  | 700        | 7002                                  | 700                       |
|    | W W House & West old   | 44         | 0.4                                   | 94                        |
|    | Dr. T. Standard of Transcription   | 35         | Billing.                              | 37                        |
|    | Mortuara Pacitic,  | 2016       | 20/29                                 | 27.                       |
| U  | Row York Central H 7 & New England H 7 & England   | 20337      | 20002                                 | 25376                     |
| 51 |  |            | 7.775                                 | 77.                       |
|    | Ontario & Western  | 4119       | 5.128                                 | 8 174                     |
| ĸ. | Or. Transcontinental   | 17329      | 12329                                 | 12329                     |
|    | Pacific Mail   | 535279     | 22229                                 | 125224                    |
|    | Pipe Line certificates   |            | 81394                                 | 82.                       |
|    | Philadelphia & Reading   | 40%        | 40%                                   | 40%                       |
|    | Pullman Palace Car Co  | 188        | 188                                   | 188                       |
|    | Rich. & Alleghany  | 1994       | 1994                                  | 1.0%                      |
| u  | Hich, A W. Point Ter   | 2614       | 2014                                  | 2014                      |
| U  | Rich & W. Point Ter, pfd   | 83         | 83                                    | 83                        |
| 3  | St. Paul & Omahs pfd   | 19014      | 9956                                  | 994                       |
| ٠  | Rich & Alleghary Bish & W. Point Ter Rich & W. Point Ter, Rich & W. Point Ter, Paul & Omaho pfd St. Louis & San Francisco pfd Louis & San Francisco pfd  | 99         | 59.                                   | 28                        |
|    | St. Louis & San Prancisco ptd.   | 6014       | 6014                                  | 604                       |
|    | Sugar Trust  | 90         | 60.                                   | 98                        |
| u  | Fexas Pacific  | 2114       | 2114                                  | 914                       |
|    | Tenn Coal & Iron   | 17.742     | 3171                                  | 13.542                    |
| 9  | Chain Proffic  | 6112       | 0.552                                 | 6113                      |
| 8  | Union Pacific Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific pid Western Union Telegraph  | YA.        | 14                                    | 7.647                     |
|    | Wabash St Louis & Pacific and  | 28%        | 12664                                 | 0.00                      |
|    | Water Pales Pales and  | 6767       | 2000                                  | 8273                      |
|    | Wheeling & Lake Erie   | 2017       | 200                                   | 27.29                     |
|    | W Destrict at Land Evilonia and Additional   | E24756     | 2222                                  | 53 / 24                   |

The Oddest Museum in the Country-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1889.

Who Is the Dead Man Found in the A Mysterious Suicide Recognized as The New York Police Present a Fine Wrestler Muldoon Is Yet Too Much The Bridegroom Crossed the Conti-Appearance on Parade.

Dazzling White Helmets.

Coroner O'Hara Says He Knows Who The Monograms on His Jewelry and Over 1,500 Stalwart Guardians of the Three Great Bouts Before 2,000 De-Peace in Line.

> Boys in b'ue yesterday; boys in blue today. The veteran warriors who smelled powder in the civil war and left companions on scores of gory fields in contest with the country's foes turned out yesterday with helmet, sword and musket,

To-day paraded the guardians of the peace, whose field of action is this great town and whose enemy is the law-breaker, with nothing but their trusty "locust" and good strong arms which nature had jointed to their broad shou'ders.

The parade of the "Finest" was an impos ing one. Fully fifteen hundred able-bodied men, every one of them the embodiment of health and strength, turned out for the annual parade of the metropolitan force.

Stern, active, alert, Supt. Murray held the reins over his prancing borse at the bead of the procession. The five battalions were commanded by the inspectors.

Chief Inspector Byrnes, sharp, decided and military in his learing, rode at the front of the First Battalion. He was the object of special admiration, and the people applauded

of the First Battalion. He was the object of special admiration, and the people applauded him loudly, as his figure, straight as an Indian's, came in view for the reviewing party on the grand at mand greeted the eyes of the immense throng at Madison Square.

Inspector Henry V. Steers, stout, massive, majestic, led the Second Battalion.

Then the old-time hero of the 'Tonderloin District,' that darling of the people, handsome Alexander S. Williams, received a big round of applause as he made his prancing charger curvet and dance, while he stuck to his saddle like a centaur.

Inspector Peter Coulin, none the worse for his Centennial fall, neat as a pin and as plucky as a gamy bantam, held the Fourth Battalion well in hand.

The Fifth Battalion was in charge of Capt. Theron S. Copelaud, the dean of the police cautains, Gray bearded and with traces of his years on his face, he looked as sound and firm as a hickory nut.

That was the outfit, and the commanders were a fine set of men. But there were equally fine-looking fellows in the rank and file that marched in regular symmetrical lines with the precision and well kept time of trained soldiers.

During the foremon there was no particular excitement at Police Headquarters. The officers and men formed at the Battery, so there was nothing to call for a gathering at the big brick house on Mulberry street. The inspectors and captains went down to the Battery on the L. or in the horse-cars or in cabs, as the spirit moved them.

The green park at the end of Manhattan Island was alive and swarming with the bluecoats at noon. The ways were filled with the big fellows, their snowy-white new Spring helmets, which they got about a week ago, making a showy contrast with the green of the Battery sward.

By 1 o'clock they were pretty well marshalled into line, and up the main thorough.

By i o'clock they were pretty well mar-shalled into line, and up the main thorough-fare of the city streamed the long procession of fifteen hundred "coppers."

fare of the city streamed the long procession of fifteen hundred "coppers."

It was a goodly show, one that did not have to take a second place with anything that the city saw in the pride of its Centennial processions or the dignified impressiveness of its Decoration Day parades. Through the finest street of the finest city in the New World strode the "Finest" at their best;

Supt. Murray, with his staff, all mounted on superb horses, came in the van. His staff consisted of Capt. Allaire, of the Broadway Squad; Chief Surgeon Stephen G. Cook. Sergts. Charles M. Granger, Gustavus Dahlgren, George H. Havens, Francis J. Kerr, James Donovan, Richard Coffey and Color-Bearer Roundsman Henry Frero.

Different bands of music were scattered through the ranks, and the martial strains of these military bands exhibitated and sustained the blue-ciad legs that tramped, tramped, tramped over the slippery paving-stones.

Every boot was neally poliched, the breast

stones.

Every boot was neatly polished, the brass buttons on the coats were as bright as go'd, and the white helmets looked as clean and

buttons on the coats were as bright as go'd, and the white helmets looked as clean and crisp as if they were just "done up "and sent from the laundry.

The people turned out en masse to look at their favorites, for there is no donbt that the police are admirable creatures to the great majority of the community.

The boys marched up Broadway to Twenty-third street, across to Madi-on avenue, up to Fortieth street; then went to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand in front of the Worth Monument.

The street was lined with spectators, and the steps of the houses were crowded with enthusiastic lookers-on. From the windows, joo, were throat the heads of women, whose laces brightened and whose eyes twinkled over the stout array of magnificently formed men. They waved their handkerchiefs, and the men and boys whooped it up for the "coppers."

Before they defiled by the grand stand they

the men and boys whooped it up for the "coppers."

Before they defiled by the grand stand they were drawn up in double lines in Fifth avenue and Eupt. Murray, the Police Commissioners and some invited guests reviewed them.

One of the features of the day which was the most important to the favored few, was the pressuntation of the medals conferred for exceptionally brave conduct on the part of the officers.

The late horse-car-railroad strike brought out several instances of cool bravery and

out several instances of cool bravery and nerve on the part of the police, and some of those whose breasts were decorated with honorable medals to-day were indebted to that troubled period for their elaim to this

When the long line of paraders filed by the reviewing stand, and as each Inspec-tor came in front the mob howled with de-light. Mayor Grant was the reviewing officer. officer.

The Seventh Regiment Band came immediately behind the mounted vanguard of the procession, and cheered the souls of the First Battalion; the Sixty-ninth Regiment Rand poured martial strains into the cars of the Second Battalion; the Ninth Regiment Band shock the cockles of the hearts of the Third Battalion; the Seventy-first Regiment Band stirred the ardor of the Fourth Battalion, and Eben's Band poured life and vicor into the souls of the Fifth Battalion.

The annual parade of the "Finest" for 1889 was a brilliant and successful affair.

Let the Little Folks Read the SUNDAY WORLD'S Children's Page. Curiosities at the Dead Letter Office-See the SUNDAY WORLD.

## THREW JOHN L.TWICE 6.000 MILES TO WED

for His Big Pupil.

Him Down on the Carpet.

lighted People at Gloucester-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] PSILADELPRIA, May 31.-Two thousand people who visited the Gloucester ball grounds yesterday afternoon are still talking about the delightful way in which Wrestling Gladiator William Muldoon tossed Pugilistic Gladiator John L. Sullivan about the cushioned carpet spread on the ground to receive the fallen.

The Sullivan party arrived in this city from Cincinnati in the morning and proceeded late in the day to Gloucester, where the wrestling was called by Referee Tommy O'Neill at 4

After a few preliminary bouts by lesser lights After a few preliminary bouts by lesser lights of the gladiatorial arens the great events of the day were brought about.

Referee O'Nell announced that the 'champion of all champions, John L. Sullivan, would wreetle William Muldoon three bouts," and the crowd gave a great cheer. Gladiator Sullivan, in black tights, was seen to vault over the bardown the left field side of the grounds and start across to the carpet. Mr. Muldoon followed him in lavender tights.

The two men went to work right away. Muldoon took hold of Sullivan's head with both bands and handled the big fellow very roughly for a few seconds, and the crowd yelled with delight.

delight.
Then Sullivan got a grip on the wrestler and tried to throw him over his hip.
He did so, but Muldoon landed on his hands He did so, but arms and went at it again.
The two looked arms and went at it again.
Muldoon grasped Rullivan about the waist and
arew him to the carpet, but he landed on his

threw him to the carpet, but he landed on his side.

Then Sullivan got a good hold on Muldoon, and, by using all his strength, forced Muldoon's two shoulders to the carpet, and he was awarded the first fall. The time was two minutes. The second round was more exciting. There was not much science displayed, but a great deal of strength was exhibited.

The two gladiators alternated in picking one another up and trying to throw him on his back. They rolled over each other several times in their efforts, and when Sullivan fell upon Muldoon once or twice the people thought he had driven him into the ground, he cause down so heavily.

eavily. When Sullivan was thrown he went nowd on

When Sullivan was thrown he went nowd on the carpet like a log.

After several unsuccessful attempts Muldoon finally landed Sullivan on his shoulders in three minutes, and honors were even.

The big Boston gladiator was puffing a great deal at the end of this bout, and it was evident that he was slightly winded. He came up smiling, however, for the third and last bout.

After shaking hands Muldoon went at Sullivan as though he meant business.

He grabbed his head and shock it viciously, and when John Laborator look in face and cers were vary red.

After Sullivan had tripped Muldoon and thrown him on his side the latter grasped Sullivan in his arms, lifted him from his feet and threw him with great force upon the broad of his back.

The fell segmed heavy enough to shake the

threw him with great force upon the broad of his back.

The fall seemed heavy enough to shake the earth. The crowd yelled delightedly as Muldoon stood over the fallen gladistor with a look of triumph on his countenance.

Sullivan gathered himself together, and when he reached his feet he drew back his right arm as if to deliver Muldoon a sledge-hammer blow, bat he didn't.

Then nearly everybody in the grounds made a mad rush for the two gladistors. In a twinkling they were surrounded by a mob of 1,000 or 1,500 people. It was with the greatest difficulty that they reached their dressing-troom, the police being unable to handle the crowd.

In the evening Sullivan and Mike Cleary gave an exhibition of boxing before five or six hundred people. They had three rounds, and it was a very lively set-to. Cleary gave Sullivan almost as many hard blows as he received.

Men Whom You Can Hire to Murder-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

## MORE HEADS WILL FALL.

JOY TO GOOD TAMMANYITES. To-morrow ushers; in the month of June, and great horde of Tammany Hall supporters sinerely hope that it will usher them into the

promised land of official position which they have been viewing from the Mount Horeb of hope since Jan. 1. Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy has narrowed the limits of the land of promise

commissioner of roote works Onloy has narrowed the limits of the land of promise somewhat by his rather unexpected abolition of forty sinecures in the Department of Public Works, but there are still very many if not a sufficiency of places to be filled.

He made no changes to-day, but suggested that there may be a number of new names on the June pay-roll of his Department, although he gave no intimation which would lead to the identification of the unfortunate individuals whose heads are to fall into the basket.

He reiterated his assertion that his lopping off of sinceures is an honest reform and that he does not intend to make it the occasion for placing Tammany men in office. The offices have been abolished for good and all, he says.

Corporation Counsel Clark will also make some appointments to-morrow. Among them will be an assistant in place of William L. Turner, at a salary of \$4,500.

Charles E. Lydecker qualified as Public Administrator this merning find assumed the duties of his position at the office. 79 Beckman street.

## THE BEST SPORTING EXTRA.

of Course "The Evening World" Issued It Yesterday, as Every Day.

THE EVENIMO WORLD Sporting Extra was the only paper in New York which printed yesterlay the story of the yacht Titania's brilliant victory over the Shamrock.

This event was one of the most interesting of

the whole day, both locally and generally, hav-ing as it may a great bearing on the coming race for the America Cup, the two yachts com-peting being the fastest 70-footers in the race for the called the fastest 70-footers in the world.

In addition to this The Evenine World Extra presented more completely and attractively than any other paper reports of the baseball and general sporting events of the day.

It was tocomparably the best Sporting Extra printed in the city, and it will be found so every

THE EVENING WORLD is not given to making rash promises, or promises to be left unfulfilled. It simply goes to work and performs.

England and the Bearing Sen Troubles. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 31. -Sir James Ferguson, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, while denying in the House of Commons last night that a British squadron had been ordered to the Bebring Sea to protect sealers, said the Govern-ment were waiting for a report from Sir Julian Pauncefote, at Washington before taking ac-

Puzzles and Prizes in the SUNDAY

nent and His Bride the Ocean.

Washington Square Parsonage.

A Romantic Union Which Only Awaited the Gallia's Arrival at Her Dock.

### MARRIED.

GEORGE—JENKYN.—At the parsonage of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. C. H. McAnney, Man-TIN GEORGE, of San Francisco, to Caroline JENEYN, of England.

The marriage of the contracting parties mentioned in the above advertisement taken from this morning's paper caps the climax to

s pretty little romance. Mr. George is a mining operator of California, and the bride, Miss Jenkyn is the daughter of an old English family. She arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the teamship Gallia, and the wedding was held t 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. George is described as a stalwart. healthy looking young fellow of about twenty-eight years, refined both in manner and speech. The bride is tall and stately, with a beauti-

degantly. She is young, and has a pair of parkling eyes, rosy lips, heavy eyebrows and wealth of beautiful hair. Mr. George came from England some time go and went West, settling down in San Francisco and continuing his profession as

ful, well-rounded figure, and was dressed

Francisco and continuing his profession as mining operator.

Meanwhile an active correspondence was kept up by means of Uncle Sam's and the Royal British mail service, and it was decided a short time ago that the young lovers should meet in New York and be married.

Accordingly, Miss Jenkyn prepared for her journey across the ocean to the arms of her lover. She took passage on the Gallia, which left Liverpool on the 21st inst.

Mr. George, the happy bridegroom, made the trip across the continent in a railroad train.

When the Gallia reached her dock yester-When the Gallia reached her dock yester-day there was not a more auxious person on it than the young mining operator. Miss Jenkyn stood on the deck among a crowd of passengers, and Mertin George gazed from face to face until his eye lit upon the form of his ideal.

Then there was a waving of handkerchiefs and there was even a suggestion of a kiss passing through the sir.

After the lair passenger had disembarked

and there was even a suggestion of a kiss passing through the air.

After the fair passenger had disembarked the couple had their baggage taken care of and left for supper.

Shortly before 8 o'clock last night the couple called at the residence of the Rev. C. H. Mc-Anney, pastor of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, who lives in West Fourth street, near Macdougal.

They were accompanied by Officer John Stevens, of the Gallis, and the marriage ceremony was performed, Stevens acting as one of the witnesses.

The bride said she was Caroline Jenkyn, daughter of Charles Jenkyn and Elizabeth Wallace. She was a native of England and said her are was twenty nine years.

The bridegroom gave the name of Martin George, and said he was born in England, but was now a resident of Fan Francisco. Cal. His parents a e Martin George and Agnes Searle. He is thirty years old.

They seemed jolly and full of li'e, and before leaving the parsonage they told Mr. McAnney that they would stay in New York a few days, in order to see the town, and would then go out West again. would then go out West again.

Rev. McAnney says they appeared to be one of the happiest couples he has ever

united in matrimony.

They became acquainted at Rowe's Academy in England when they were school Academy in England when they were school children.

Mr. George left England when he was twenty years old. That was eleven years and eight months ago, and the lovers have been separated all that time.

Miss Jenkyn is the only daughter of a recited lether marchant and comes from Me TO-MORROW A DAY OF DOOM TO SOME AND

tired leather merchant and comes from St. Ives, Cornwall, in the western part of England.

They have been friends for fifteen years, and the only reason why they were separated all this time was that the bride was the pet of

The Summer Resorts Where and What They Are this Season-SUNDAY WORLD.

THE DUKE'S WAS A TRIVIAL OFFENSE. so the Judge Said, but Mr. Sims Will See How Far Titled Triffers May Go.

[BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 31. -Judge Bridge, one of the Magistrates of the Metropolitan Police Court, Bow street, has refused to grant a summor against the Duke of Cambridge for assault on Geo. R. Sims, the journalist, during the "ugly

Geo. R. Sims, the journalist, during the "ugly rush" of the crowd at the firemen's parade last Saturday.

Three sworn informations were filed against His Highness, showing that Sims was thrust against him by the crowd, that the Duke seized him by the throat and tore his cost, and then passed him on to one of his companions, who also assaulted him.

The magist atc considered the complaint trivial and refused to entertain it.

Mr. Sims is determined not to let the matter drop, and will apply for a mandamus.

He is strongly supported by the Radicals and other extreme elements, who propose to make a test case and ascretain how far the administrators of the law may discriminate between man and man on account of rank and title.

Curiosities at the Dead Letter Office See the SUNDAY WORLD.

### BENEFIT FOR ATHLETE ACTORS. Fine List of Attractions at the Big Opera-

House This Afternoon. The American Actors' Amateur Athletic Asso ciation of America is being extremely beneated at the Metropolitan Opera-House this afternoon.

and the exercises began at 1 o'clock. The list of attractions includes Fred Leslie. Nellie Farren, Letty Lind and Sylvia Gray, of the Loudon Gaiety Burleaque Company: Miss Rosina London Gaiety Burlesque Company; Miss Bosina Vokes and Heury E. Disey, Thomas W. Keene in the forum scene from 'Julius Casar," with an interesting mob, including Raiph Delmore. De Wolf Hopper, Witton Lackaye, Usay Greene, Frana Lane, R. A. Roberts, Digby Bell and John T. Sullivan.

Francis Wilson fences with Lewis Morrison, and John L. Sullivan is announced to wrestle with William Muldoon late in the afternoon.

The auction sale of boxes at the Bijou brought \$2,089.

A Murderous Thug-SUNDAY WORLD.

Capt. Belknap, of the Seventy-first Regiment, Disobeys an Order.

He Insisted Upon Taking Command After Being Deposed.

Col. Kopper Will Have to Prefer Charges Against Him.

Capt. A. W. Belknap, Company B, of the Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., known at the "Harlem Company," because it was originally composed of young Harlemtes and is still largely made up of the Harlem routh, got into hot water yesterday.

Last Tuesday week Capt. Abel W. Belkuap was handed an order from Col. Kopper, deailing him to duty as Acting Inst rifle practice for the regiment. This was a practical deposition from his captaincy. Capt. Belknap has offended the men of

Company B on several occasions by his

rulings in matters under debate in the company meetings field at the armory and at the Harlem quarters. Each company of a regiment is free adopt certain by-laws referring to its well being provided they do not conflict with the code. The Captain may, if he chooses, ignore

these by-laws and proceed as if they did not

these by-laws and proceed as if they did not exist.

There is no actual delinquency in such a course, but it is possible for a Captain who adopts it to make himself intensely unpopular with his men. This is precisely what Captain Pelknap did. A Captain is elected by a company for life, removable only for cause.

Captain Belknap was requested to resign by a majority of his men. The doughty Captain's reply to this request was to place the non-commissioned officers under arrest. None of the commissioned officers signed the request.

None of the commiss oned officers signed the request.

Col. Kopper, knowing the strained relations existing between the men of Company B and their captain, telleved this appointment of Capt. Belknap as Inspector would settle the difficulty.

First Lieut, Smith would have charge of the company and Capt. Belknap would be quietly shelved.

Capt. Belknap did not approve of this view.

quietly shelved.

Capt. Belknap did not approve of this via wof the situation, and kicked lake a frentier mule. Immediately before the formation of the regiment at the armory for yesterday a parade he demanded of Col. Kopper the command of his commany.

parade be demanded of Col. Kopper the command of his company.

Col. Kopper forthwith put Capt. Belknap under arrest. Lieut. Clinton H. Smith commanded the company in the parade.

This course commits Col. Köpper to the necessity of preferring charges against Capt. Belknap for disobeying orders. A courtmartial will have to be convened within thirty days, according to the requirements of the code.

The general impression in Company B is that Capt. Belknap has made a mistake. The only question is whether Col. Kopper had a right to do what he did.

Should Capt. Belknap not be adjudged guilty of the charge by the court marshal, he can seek redress by preferring a charge against Col. Kopper for non-support in the management of his company.

All About the Summer

THE AUGUSTA VICTORIA ARRIVES.

SUNDAY WORLD.

UNDAY WORLD.

She Made Only an Average Passage Asress the Ocean. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 31.—The new twin-screw steamer, Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg-

May 23, arrived off the Lizard at 1.55 this morning, making only an average passage. Great things had been expected of her, but they remain to be realized. All About the Summer Resorts in the

American line, which sailed from New York on

THE LAKE ONTARIO PROBABLY SAFE. she Was Seen Passing Outward by Rimon-SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

Lake Ontario, bound from this city to Laverpool, was lost in the gulf with all on board. The steamer passed Rimouski, going out, yes-terday afternoon and was then all right. Queer Things in the Mail-See the SUM-

MONTREAL, May 31.—There is probably no truth in the rumor that the Beaver line steamer

DAY WORLD. The State's Suit for \$323,000 Taxos. Ex-Judge Edward Countryman, of Albany, the referee appointed by the Supreme day, hearing testimony in the suit of the State against Comptroller Myers, brought to compel the Comptroller to issue revenue bonds wherewith to pay the \$323,000 taxes of 1857, which the city claims were unjustly levied by the State Board of Assessors and the State Board of Equalization.

Mme. Carnot, the First Lady of France-

A Wedding Bra. Cleveland Will Astend. PITTEBURG. May 31.-A daughter of ex-Solicitor Gen. Jenks is to marry Congressively, of the South Bend. Ind., District.
Mrs. Cleveland will attend the wedding.

Bill Nye on Staten Island-In the SUN-Threatening Wourbor and Rati

